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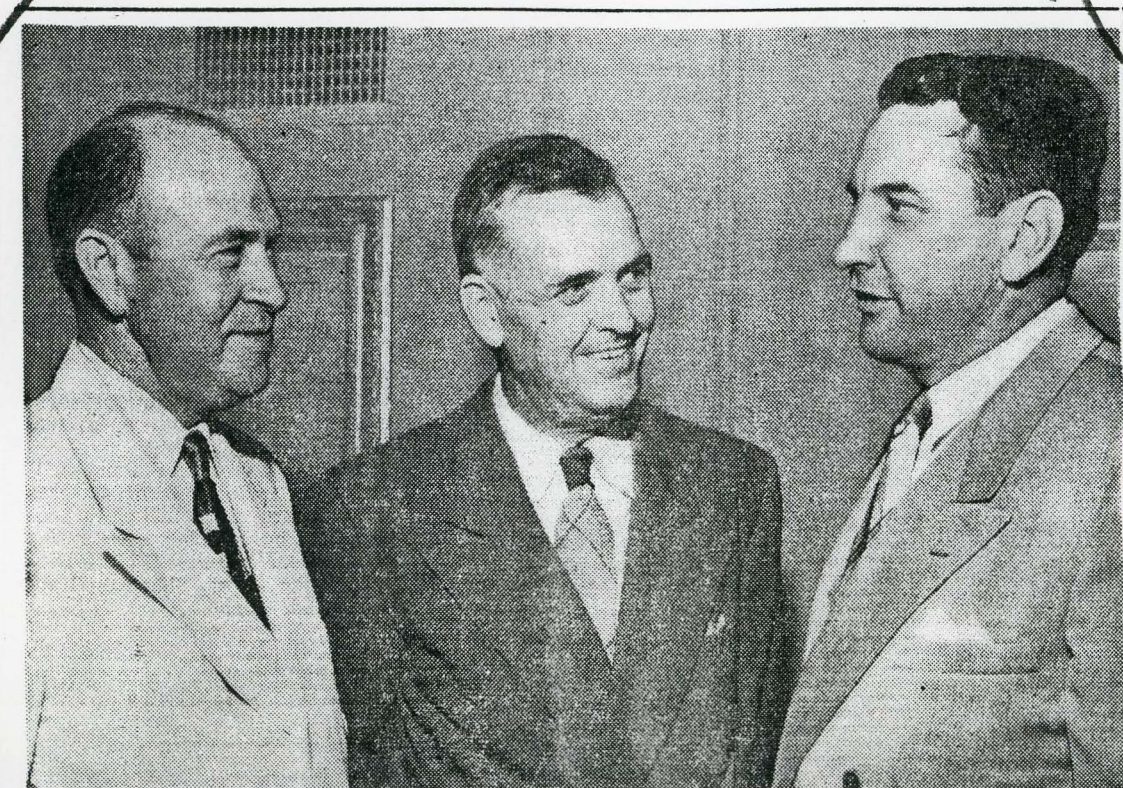
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SEVENTIETH YEAR, NO. 160.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS * * * Where the West Begins * * * MONDAY, JULY 10, 1950.

American Tanks Roar Into Action As 2nd U.S. Battalion Trapped by



AA FORCES ALERTED WITH 2ND INFANTRY

WASHINGTON, July 9 (AP).—The buildup of fighting forces for the Korean campaign began rolling faster Sunday with announcement that the 2nd Infantry Division and other combat units are being readied to move to the Far East in the "near future."

As of Sunday morning, alerts to get ready for overseas had been issued to:

The 2nd Infantry Division, with headquarters at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Antiaircraft units from 4th Army headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and from the 6th Army, headquarters at San Francisco.

Units of unidentified nature from the 2nd Army area, Baltimore, and the 3rd Army area, Fort McPherson, near Atlanta.

The 1st Marine Division, with its aviation outfit, is waiting to sail from the West Coast.

or a matter of months—depended upon how fast reservists and new recruits heeded the urgent invitation of the armed forces to don uniforms.

At a briefing session for reporters Sunday morning, officials were asked if there are now plans to call up reserve units. (These would be units, not the individual reservists invited to come into service under terms of the presidential announcement.) A spokesman

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ENEMY REDS DON PEASANT ATTIRE

WITH AMERICAN FORCES AT THE SOUTH KOREAN FRONT, July 9 (Reuter's).—North Korean spies, changing their uniforms for white peasant clothing, are flanking and observing American defense positions, two senior American formation commanders said Sunday.

One said: "It's an old problem in civil wars. I saw 12 or 14 North Koreans enter a hut during an engagement Saturday. They emerged wearing white clothing and were taken on by our machine gunners."

To Demoralize, Cut Strength

AF Is Bombing, Strafing Invaders Around Clock



—Star-Telegram Staff Photo.

HELPING AIRLIFT—Talking over the tightening of airways all-weather controls to speed the gigantic airlift of men and supplies to Korea are three Civil Aeronautics Administration officials who met in Fort Worth Sunday night: Left to right, L. C. Elliott, regional administrator; S. E. Travis Jr., regional airports chief, and Delos W. Rentzel, CAA national administrator, who will dedicate the Greater Fort Worth International Airport, Amon G. Carter Field and Amon G. Carter Terminal Building in ceremonies Monday.

Rentzel Says Dedication of Airport Today Comes at Time of U.S. Urgency

Dedication Monday of the Greater Fort Worth International Airport, the field and the terminal building "comes at a time of national urgency when we need every facility of the sort we can get," Delos W. Rentzel, national Civil Aeronautics Administration chief, said Sunday night on his arrival in Fort Worth.

Rentzel will be principal speaker in ceremonies starting at 10 a. m. at the airport site near Euless, 17 miles east of Fort Worth on Highway 183. He will dedicate the 1,417-acre airport facility after Mayor Deen reads a City Council resolution naming the field and air terminal building in honor of Amon Carter for his work in furthering the city's aviation development.

The CAA administrator said Fort Worth's huge new airport, when it is completed next year, will rank at least among the top 20 of the nation "and probably among the top 10."

He will leave immediately after the ceremony Monday to inspect CAA facilities on the West Coast, returning to Fort Worth Saturday, en route back to Washington.

Rentzel reported that the Air Force-CAA planning board set up two years ago "has been very useful in the present emergency in working out plans to keep a gigantic world airlift moving men and materiel to whatever spot they're needed."

"At the present," he explained,

"we have thrown additional personnel into our West Coast, Alaskan, Hawaiian and Pacific island installations, putting employees there on a 24-hour shift basis to keep plane traffic moving smoothly to and from the Far East."

"We have changed the emphasis on implementation of our all-weather control system on the airways in the entire West Coast, Pacific islands and Alaskan areas"

He pointed out that during World War II the CAA handled

only routine traffic and communications for the Air Force and Navy "but we're doing a better job now and are geared to do what the military people need. All of our facilities and personnel are available to the Air Force and the Navy's air arm."

Stresses Improvements.

Rentzel stressed that airway and airport traffic patterns have been improved to the point where they can now handle military planes without subordinating civilian traffic.

Other special guests for the ceremonies Monday besides Rentzel will include Rep. Carl Hinshaw of California, aviation leader in Congress; George Halderman, CAA chief of flight; Maj. Gen. Archie J. Old Jr., 8th Air Force commander; Brig. Gen. C. S. Irvine, Carswell Air Base commander, and officials of the airlines serving this area.

THE WEATHER

(By the United States Weather Bureau.)

July 10—Fort Worth and Vicinity—Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday. Continued warm with highest temperature Monday afternoon in mid 90s and low Monday night in mid 70s. High Tuesday afternoon in lower 90s. Possible scattered showers Monday.

Sunrise, 5:29; sunset, 7:40.

Maximum precipitation this date, 2.14 inches in 1907.

Maximum temperature this date, 107 in 1917; minimum, 56 in 1905.

Maximum temperature Sunday, 94; minimum, 73.

Barometric pressure at 10 p. m. Sunday, 29.91, rising.

West Texas (West of the 100th Meridian) — Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday with a few afternoon or evening thundershowers. Not much change in temperatures.

East Texas (East of the 100th Meridian) — Partly cloudy. Scattered thundershowers in extreme north portion Monday and in north to central portions Tuesday. Not much change in temperatures. Moderate to occasionally fresh southeasterly winds on the coast.

Army, headquarters at San Francisco.

Units of unidentified nature from the 2nd Army area, Baltimore, and the 3rd Army area, Fort McPherson, near Atlanta.

The 1st Marine Division, with its aviation outfit, is waiting to sail from the West Coast.

The Defense Department, for reasons of military security, declined to say precisely where in the Far East these units would land after sailing from American ports, nor when they are scheduled to reach their initial destinations.

However, there seemed some reason to believe that the 2nd Infantry Division might be destined for Japan to replace the 24th Division.

Reports at the outset of fighting in Korea indicated General MacArthur had started sending elements of the 24th Division into the battle area. When the shooting started, MacArthur had four divisions in Japan—the 24th Infantry, 1st Cavalry (now an infantry division which has been used in general for occupation constabulary duty), the 7th and 25th Infantry Divisions.

The total military strength, including the four combat divisions, was about 123,500 men. An Army infantry division runs about 15,000 men in peacetime; about 18,000 in wartime.

The 1st Marine Division is poised to push off from the West Coast, but up to Sunday morning still was waiting sufficient shipping. A Pentagon spokesman would say no more than this.

Despite these growing indications that the armed forces are tapping their regular units within the United States to hurry help to the Korean defenders, the Defense Department was relying on volunteers to boost its manpower.

It held in abeyance the power President Truman gave it Friday to draft men if necessary. How soon it might use that power—whether in a couple of weeks

5 in Car Drown In Sudden Flood

OMAHA, Nebr., July 9 (AP).—Five persons were drowned Sunday in a flash flood growing out of freak Nebraska weather that included a 13-inch rainfall.

The victims were occupants of a car swept off a highway about 14 miles north of Fullerton in east-central Nebraska.

First hint of the tragedy came when a farmer, out repairing his fences, came upon the body of a man and a young girl. Subsequent searches located the bodies of a woman and two more children.

The victims were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bogner, 33 and 28, of Hastings, Nebr.; their two children, Anna, 4, and Tommy, 2, and a niece, Marlene Schumacher, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schumacher of Petersburg, Neb.

The heaviest rainfall in a hard hit central Nebraska area was at York, about 40 miles south of Fullerton, and smaller communities in the York area, including McCool Junction and Beaver Crossing.

Approximately one-fourth of York, a city of about 6,000, was covered by flood water growing out of a rain measured officially at 13.15 inches. An estimated 200 persons were evacuated from flooded homes by boats and trucks.

Water receded Sunday afternoon at York and McCool Junction, which received 11.75 inches of rain, and rescue efforts were diverted to Beaver Crossing, a town of about 500 persons about 20 miles southeast of York.

Motorbike Rider Hurt

Alfred G. Hoover, 23, of 3820 Lawnwood, suffered a cut on the chin and lip and abrasions on the cheek about 7 p. m. Sunday when he fell off his motorbike at Lawnwood and Riverside Dr. He was treated at All Saints Hospital.

ROCK ISLAND TRAINS ROLLING



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